

keeping tito afloat pdf

Keeping Tito Afloat draws upon newly declassified documents to show the critical role that Yugoslavia played in U.S. foreign policy with the communist world in the early years of the Cold War. After World War II, the United States considered Yugoslavia to be a loyal Soviet satellite, but Tito surprised the West in 1948 by breaking with Stalin.

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Seizing this opportunity, the Truman administration sought to “keep Tito afloat”™ by giving him military and economic aid. President Truman hoped that American involvement would encourage other satellites to follow Tito’s example and further damage Soviet power.

Keeping Tito Afloat Then And Now “ The detriment of

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Keeping Tito Afloat Then And Now “ The detriment of Yugonostalgia To Croatia April 8, 2015 by inavukic

38 Comments A form of nostalgia for communist-led Yugoslavia (whether celebrating Tito as a great leader or starting a new organisation or political party that glorifies the so-called Tito's antifascism) still, after 24 years of independence, interferes with the lives of Croats almost every day.

Keeping Tito Afloat – Croatia, the War, and the Future

Keeping Tito Afloat: The United States, Yugoslavia, and the Cold War Lorraine M. Lees Snippet view - 1997.
Keeping Tito Afloat: The United States, Yugoslavia, and the Cold War Lorraine M. Lees No preview available - 1993. Common terms and phrases.

Keeping Tito Afloat: The United States, Yugoslavia, and

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Keeping Tito Afloat: The United States, Yugoslavia, and the Cold War, 1945–1960

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Nagy-Britannia szerepe "Tito felszÅ-nen tartÅjsÅiban" Å©s Tito 1953-as angliai lÅitogatÅisa [Britain's Role in "Keeping Tito Afloat" and Tito's visit to Great Britain in 1953]. In: BÅicsorszÅig, 2010/2. 19-25.

Nagy-Britannia szerepe "Tito felszÅ-nen tartÅjsÅiban" Å©s Tito

The Pentagon papers as published by The New York Times / Based on investigative reporting by Neil Sheehan, written by Neil Sheehan [and others] Articles and documents edited by Gerald Gold [and others] --

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Keeping Tito Afloat offers the most comprehensive treatment of U.S.-Yugoslav relations during the Cold War. Lees has an excellent feel for the development of policy within the American government, and she provides insightful analysis of the motives and actions of key people in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

